THE HAWAIIAN SITUATION.

MINISTER STEVENS'S ACTION DIS-CUSSED BY THE CABINET.

to Annexation Commissioners Hopeful that To-day will See the Conclusion of Their Labors—Arrangements for Their Recep-tion by President Harrison To-day. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-All the members of the Cabinet were present at the meeting to-day, which lasted nearly an hour. The principal topic discussed was the action of Minister Stevens in establishing a protectorate over the Hawaiian Islands. In view of the fact that the next steamer leaving San Francisco for Hono-lulu is scheduled for Tuesday next it is not believed that any definite action will be taken. approving or disapproving Minister Stevens's action, until the day before departure of the steamer for the islands. Secretary of State Foster, when he left the White House after the Cabinet meeting, intimated that the Government had plenty of time to act in a deliberate

To-night the Hawalian Commissioners are hopeful, if not confident, that to-morrow will see the conclusion of their labors. This afternoon, after office hours, Secretary Foster held a conference with the Commissioners at the State Department, which lasted until to o'clock. He informed the Commissioners that arrangements had been made for their reception by President Harrison to-morrow, probably at noon. This announcement gave them great pleasure, as it marked the determination of the Administration to recognize them officially and to enter upon formal negotiations regarding the object of their mission. In the previous conferences the whole situation had been considered orally, with only memoranta in writing of the rolats to be covered. The officials of the rolats to be covered. The officials of the rolats to be covered. The officials of the rolate Department and the Commissioners have prepared from these memorands the texts of agreements which may be exchanged to-morrow.

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The probabilities are that the Commissioners are too sanguine, for it is not considered likely that any determination will be reached by this Government until the representatives of the decoast Queen shall have presented their side of the case. This, of course, cannot be done be one the latter part of next week.

The published interview with Paul Neuman, the Queen's Commissioner to the United States, gave the representatives of the provisional Government much satisfaction.

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the Gueen's Commissioner to the United States, gave the representatives of the provisional Government much satisfaction. "It dispuses of the sentimental side of the question," sait one of them this evening, "of which the opponents of annexation made so much. According to Mr. Neuman, he bears an agreement, prepared in triplicate, in which the Queen proposes to sell the islands to the United States. We propose to give them to this country; but the end aimed at is the same, and the natives will be in exactly the same, and the natives will be in exactly the same position whichever proposition is accepted. The published statement fallies precisely with what Neuman tol i me, half an hour before we sailed, the Queen would do."

With regard to the Queen's proposal, it may be sail that while this Government, in the event of its assuming charge of the islands, will doubties provide for the Queen and the young Frincess by annuity or otherwise, there will be no provision made for indemnifying her for any of the crown property of which stemmy be dispossessed by annexation. The Queen has an allowance from the liawatian Parliament of \$40,000 or \$50,000 a year, besides which she has derived an income of at least as much more from the crown e-states. Whatever provision is made for her as compensation for the loss of her station and revenues, it will doubtless be on a much more modest basis.

The Commissioners this evening enjoyed the first recreation they have permitted themselves since reaching Washington. They attended Seatrooks's comic opera, the "Isle of thampagne," at the Academy of Music.

HAS A POWER OF ATTORNEY.

Lillnokalani Authorized Neuman to Sell Her

Interest in Hawall, San Francisco, Feb. 10.-The correspondent of the Call at Honolulu sends the following in regard to the visit to this country of Paul Neuman and Prince Kawlusukoa. Commissioners of ex-Queen Lilliuckalant, who arrived here on the steamer Australia resterday. The facts relating to the object of the visit of the ex-Queen's Commission to Washington have been obtained from the best authority, and are

A royal power of attorney, if it may be so or authority, has been prepared and signed in triplicate, in which her late Majesty agrees to resign and quit-claim all her right. title, and interest, together with any claim she believes she still has in the abrogated monarchy of Hawali, forever, provided her minission can prevail upon the United States Government to give her a gool and valuable further understood that her late Majesty holds further understood that her late Majesty holds one of these documents, her Commissioners another, and the United States Minister the third. Mr. Neuman refuses to be interviewed as to the facts of the case.

E. C. McFarlane, ex-Cabinet Minister of Hawaii, who arrived on the steamer Australia.

Says in an interview:

"Unquestionably the people of Hawaii would profer annexation to this provisional Government. That is the overwhealthing and

"Unquestionably the people of Hawaii would prefer annexation to this provisional Government. That is the overwhelming sentiment there. I am in hones, however, that the question will be adjusted speedily and amicably, as we want a stable Government as soon as possible. At first a majority of the people thought annexation was the most desirable way to settle the revolution, but should annexation do away with or even partly do away with the contract labor, the result would be practically death to the sugar industry and several other important industries of the islands.

"The native Hawailans are now a unit in favor of the Americans as against any other nationality, though the sentiment was overwhelmingly English less than eight rears ago."

Paul Neumann to-day denied the statement bublished in a San Francisco morning paper that ex-Queen Linuckalani will relinquish all claim on the abrogated monarchy of Hawaii for a valunble consideration from the United States. Mr. Neumann went on to say that he merely comes o the United States with full power to act for the ex-Queen in presenting her case at Washington and nothing more. Mr. Neumann accompanied by Prince David, leaves for Washington to-morrow afternoon at 5 o'clock.

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when here yesterday en route to Washington.

D. C. said the United States does not want the
Hawatian Islands, but it should prevent other watun Islands, but it should prevent other tions from appropriating them. He favored passage of Morgan's bill, and will work for f not passed when he reached Washington.

AS A BRITON SAW IT.

Tourist Dickson Says Most of the Hawall-

San Francisco, Feb. 10.-Barkley G. Dick son, a tourist from London, who has been in Honolulu since December, arrived by the Australia. He declared frankly that he didn't care who got the islands, but he gave an inand showed she relied on the British Minister for guidance in her dilemms. He said:

"After the revolutionists had taken possession, backed up by the United States Minister and the commander of the Boston. Queen Li-Muckalani went at once to British Minister Wodehouse for advice as to the course she would pursue. Wodehouse, seeing that might. If not right, was on the side of the revolution-

finot right, was on the side of the revolution ists, advised her to yield under protest and quietly await the issue.

"I have it on the authority of Wodehouse himself that after Capt, Willise had sent his marines ashore Wodehouse called upon Minister Stevens and asked if he intended to protect the British residents with his men in case of a serious outbreak. Stevens replied that such was not his intention, whereupon Wodehouse addressed a communication to the British Government asking for the protection of a war ship as seen as possible. This was sent by the first vessel, to be called on as soon as flan Francisco was reached. From what I could learn among the majority of foreigners and natives the proposal of annexation received but luckwarm approval at the best, while most declared themselves against the proposition. The general impression is that the whole thing is a farce, got up by a small majority of interested persons who happen to have force on their side. The Queen maintains a dignilied silence, and seems confident that the revoit will be short lived.

"The majority of white residents think Minister Stevens's actions lasty and ill advised, and that he was not justified in the aggressive stand he bad taken all through."

The Hawaiian Affair Not a Suzar Specula

LONDON, Feb. 10.-The Saturday Review says. in its issue of this week, that it attaches no importance to the suggestion that the Hawaiian affair is really a sugar speculation. Reference to the more ratent facts of all colonial history will show that sugar speculations have had a material influence upon the growth of empire. If the inited States is really anxious to estatish a projectorate, the poet use to which England could nut her treats rights would us to swap them for a thorough settlement of the endless nebury difficulties.

WHY WE SHOULD ANNEX HAWAIL Beyond All Military Reasons, Com-

Fred. M. Somers, founder of the magazines Current Literature and Short Stories, recently returned to this city from the Sandwich Islands. Mr. Somers is an enthusiastic an-nexationist, but ignores the usual argument of the military value of the islands in present-ing what he deems Uncle Sam's chief advantage in adopting a Kanaka nephew into the

"I went to Japan with Sir Edwin Arnold," said Mr. Somers at the Lotus Club the other evening, "and on the voyage over from San Francisco we stopped one day only at Honoiulu. But that one day gave me such a desire to see and know more of the Islands that I stopped there again on my return from Japan and remained there four months I was so fascinated with the country and the mained until now had I not felt obliged to return to San Francisco to fulfil a promise I had made to be present at a Bohemian Club high

What most impressed me about the islands is their almost immeasurable commercial and industrial vaine. It would be difficult to place a limit on the value the islands would be to this country entirely aside from their letrategical value. But before saying anything more about that I want to correct a report that has come here from San Francisco that the Spreckels' sugar interests in any way promoted the recent revolutions on the Islands, or that the Spreckelses favored annexation. As a

matter of fact, and I apeak now from my personal knowledge, the Spreckeless were supporters and partisans of the Queen against the annexationists. They have loaned her large some of money which there is very remote chance of their recovering from a deposed queen.

But the question of individual preference in the matter is of small importance, in my mind, compared with the question of the value of the islands are recovering in the matter is of small importance, in my mind, compared with the question of the value of the islands are sentee islands right for the property of the islands are sentee islands; and lack of diversible industry on the islands, sugar. To islustrate this, take a few of the flurges of the island exports for islands, sugar. To islustrate this, take a few of the flurges of the island exports for islands, sugar. To invest the tabulated when lieft there.

"In 18-41 the islands exported sugar of the value of \$1,550,000. The next most valuable article was rice, but there is a drop to \$253,000. and then comes tannans, which were exported to the value of \$1,200,000. The next most valuable article was rice, but there is a drop to \$253,000. wool, \$1,000. The history of the ploud of the value of \$1,000. The history of the ploud of the value of \$1,000. The next most valuable article was rice, but there is a drop to \$253,000. wool, \$1,000. The history of the ploud of the value of \$1,000. The next most valuable article was rice, but there is a drop to \$253,000. wool, \$1,000. The next most valuable article was rice, but there is a drop to \$253,000. wool, \$1,000. The next most valuable article was rice, but the recovery of the value of \$1,000. The next most valuable article was rice, but the recovery of the value of \$1,000. The next most valuable article was the provided and the late of the plants of the value of \$1,000. The next most valuable prouds of producing almost article articles exported by the country to the value of the valu

the Aleutian latitude. The result is that the the Aleutian latitude. The result is that there is a very light passenger business. But when the islands have a large population, and their beauties are known, as they would be thou, there would be passenger traffic enough to pay the steamers for Japan and China to take the longer southern course. That would urther result in increasing the tourist business to Japan, because by the southern route the trip is something very like a pleasant dream.

dream." Mr. Somers, in his younger days, was a news Mr. Somers, in his youngerdays, was a now-paper man in San Francisco. On the island he met a man, a Mr. E. C. Macfarlane, with whom he worked fifteen years ago on the San Francisco papers. Macfarlane is now a pros-perous flanter on the islands. They met one day in Honolulu, when Macfarlane was evi-

day in Honoisiu, when Macfarlane was evidently in a burry.

"What's the ruish, Mac?" Mr. Somers asked.

"The Queen has, ust appointed me a member of the Cabinet, and I'm in a hurry to get my court uniform made before the Ministry is changed." answered Mr. Macfarlane.

While they were talking a native messenger came running and spoke breathlessly to the new Minister in Hawaiian.

Mr. Macfarlane listened, a look of disgust afflicted his jovial face, and turning to Mr. Somers he said: "Well, let's go and have a bottle of wine, Fred."

"But about your uniform?"

"Oh, it's too late. The Ministry has been changed."

elebrated the 76th Anniversary of Thete Marriage.

MATTOON, Ill., Feb. 10.-The friends of John Ballenger and wife, Matilda, made this a memorable day in their lives by celebrating the 76th anniversary of their marriage at the lantist Church in this city, and by bestowing upon them many useful presents and mementos. Mr. Bullenger is 101 years old, his wife is 14, and they have resided with their daughter. Mrs. John Chena, for many years. On the onession of the celebration of Mr. Bailenger's 100th birthday, which occurred in Missouri hast year, there were over a thousand relatives and friends present.

Potter is Tired of Being a Republican. Farco, N. D., Feb. 10,-Waldo M. Potter register of the United States Land Office her and who has earned the sobriquet of "Father of the Republican party in North Dakota. comes out in a scathing letter in which he renounces all allegiance to the Republican party and asserts that the Democracy of Grover Cleveland is preferable. Potter says that for twelve years he has watched the action of the Republican bosses in this state, and has found them to be a set of tyrants, who have dragged down the party from a majority of two-thirds of the voters to ignominous defeat.

The Steambout Meta Benched, ELIZABETH, Feb. 10.—The side-wheel steam Meta.from New York to Forth Amboy, was discovered by her crew to be filling with water yesterday in the kills below Elizabethport, and she began slowly to sink. Signals for help were displayed, and the steamer Housatonic went to the Meta's assistance and took off a large part of her carg. The vessel, however, had to be teached mar the Moorawood Timplate Works. The Meta was got off to-day and taken to New York for repairs. It is said the disaster was caused by a valve in her hull being accidentally left open.

Ten and Temperance in Public and Whiskey on the Siy.

Malden, Mass., Feb. 10.-In court here to day Frank A. Eaton and William A. Raymond of Wakefield were fined \$100 each for unlawfully keeping and exposing liquor for sale. The defendants conducted a rea store in Wake-field which was raised last night, and considerable whiskey was secured. While the raid was going on Mr. Fatton was presiding over a temperance meeting in the Town Hall.

The Pennertvania Railroad's Through ere the best examples of modern rationar service. The house of abjecture and arrival are perfilially elapted to the propulation adapted THE ECONOMITE MILLIONS. MOVE ON THE PART OF THE STATE TO ESCHEAT THE PROPERTY.

Close Up the Society, but the State Steps in with an Old Know-nothing Law and Expects to Confisents the Property. PITTSBURGH, Feb. 10.-The bill of equity against the Harmony Society. President Duss, and the majority of its members, on behalf of Benjamin and Henry Feucht, their wives and five other members, praying for the appointment of a receiver and the winding up of the society's affairs, was filed in Beaver to-day. A further surprise came when it was announced that the Commonwealth of Pannsylvania had entered the legal battle for the possession of the Immense wealth of the Economite Society. An action of this nature was under consideration nine years ago, when an information was filed at Harrisburg, but the prime mover was influenced not to push matters at that time through kindly personal feelings for Father Henrici and certain other aged members of the society. These had toiled long and harmoniously for the society, and he was reluctant to impose on them the hardship

which such a course would have entailed. To-day Attorney J. H. Stevenson of this city, was in charge of the earlier move, feels that the former conditions of things have changed, and Messra. Young and Trent of Pittsburgh and Deputy Attorney-General Gilbert of Harrisburg have arranged to reopen the action, which, if suc-cessful, will involve the surrender of all the property of the Economite Society and its conscation by the State.

It will be a proceeding in escheat, based on an established precedent and an act of Assembly of 1855 forbidding religious societies from holding property yielding over \$5,000 annually. It is said that there is sufficient authority to disrupt the cel-ibate community and turn its goods and chattels into the State Treasury. The proceedings have no connection with the suit filed in the Beaver county courts to-day ask-

illed in the Beaver county courts to-day asking or a receiver.
The two battles will be fought on entirely
different lines, the issues being contrary and
detrimental to each other. The success of the
State's case would necessarily mean the failure
of the prosecution on behalf of the malcontents of the society.
Attorner-General Hensel will fight for the
State's case. Georg's Shiras, who appears as
the private counsel for Benjamin and Henry
Feicht in the injunction and receivership proceedings, was asked to assist Mr. Stevenson
and the other attorneys for the State, but declines to act.

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In Purdon's Digest are some of the law points upon which this suit turns. One is: points upon which this suitturns. One is: In all cases where real or personal estate has been bed by tenants in common co-tenants, joint tenants, or in parinersulps, and who have ded intestate, with out heirs or any known kindred, such estate shall es-cheat to the commonwealth, subject to all legal de-mands on the same.

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The law provides that the Auditor-General shall act as escheator-general. There is a provision which provides for the pay of prosecuting attorneys for the trouble in collecting evidence, and one that the informer under certain conditions may receive one-third of the price of the goods and chattels and one-fifth of the price of the lands, less the costs of prosecution. It will be asserted by the State that there are no legal heirs to the Economites' estate new living, and that the present corporation is simply a joint partnership, with no authority of law to conduct the affairs and hold the property, it will also be asserted that the right to accumulate property and wealth of great volume by such a society is against the spirit of the times and contrary to the Constitution.

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Mr. Stevenson said to-night that the action is brought in good faith and serious earnest. He says the act of 1855 was the result of the know Nothing agitation and the cry of America for Americans and was primarily aimed at the Catholica.

He was of the opinion that a serious question of principle was involved, public policy being against perpetuities and the accumulation by such semi-religious hodies of great wealth. He said he filed the original information during Gov. Pattison's first term, and that Lewis Cassidy of Philadelphia, then Attorney-General was strongly of the opinion that the Economite Society was illegal in the eyes of the law; also that Congressions Stone of Allegheny was then and now of the same opinion.

In the bill in equity filed to-day it is charged that within the last six years said Harmony Society has lost nearly \$2,000,000, and is now insolvent or rapidly approaching insolvency; that the society is now without income, except such as is derived from the labor of its members, which income will not in any case exceed the amount of taxes upon the property of the society and the nectual support of its members; that it is impossible for the society to pay a debt of \$400,000.

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A Temporary Hospital Partly Burned. The Health Department secured on Thurs ception Hospital at the loot of East Sixteenth street to use as a temporary hospital until the new one is completed. The authorities removed the patients to North Brother Island on Thursday, and the only persons left in the lie-

Thursday, and the only persons left in the liecention Hospital were Dr. Roth, his wife, a
cook, and a helper.

About 5 o'clock yesterday morning Watchman James Chancy discovered that the furnace had become overheated and had set fire to
the woodwork. When the Bremen arrived
the fire had wiped out the scarlet fever ward
over the furnace room. The Health Department would not have cared very much if the
structure had been destroyed. It had been
decided to burn the hospital, and this will be
done in a week or so. The Fire Department
will be requested to send an engine to keep
the flames from spreading.

A man who said his name was James Blacklegger and that he was 22 years old walked into the Boosevelt Hospital on Thursday and said he was ill. He was admitted, and the doctors afterward found he had typhus fever. Blacklegger was removed to North Brother Island. He gave his address as the St. Omer Hotel, in Sixth avenue, near Twenty-third

The Health doctors found he had slept there The Health doctors found he had slept there two nights. The room he occupied was funigated. Blacklegger said he came to this city two weeks ago from Norwood, N. J., where he had not be the said to the said the said to the said to the said the sai

Caught in a Revolving Shaft.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Feb. 10.-George 1 ittle, in unmarried farmer, 50 years old, living near Monticelfo, Sullivan county, met a horrible death on Wednesday. He had taken a load of grain to Kinne's steam mill, and while eating his lunch in the boiler room was caught and carried around by a shaft making 200 revolutions a minute. His feet and legs were pounded against the beams above and the stone foundations beneath. His clothing was torn to shreds, and almost every bone in his body was broken.

To Make Cigarette Smoking a Misdemeauor Sr. Paul. Feb. 10.-P. H. Kelly, the wellknown Minnesota Democratic leader, to-day introduced in the House of Representatives an anti-cigarette bill, which was passed immediately under a suspension of the rules by a vote of 7d ayes, no nays. The bill makes the smoking and use of cigarettes a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$25 to \$50 or by imprisonment for thirty days.

Exile Rather Than Imprisonment,

Indianapolis, Feb. 10.-George Wallace, for five years a fugitive from justice, was this morning placed on trial in the Criminal Court on a charge of forgery. Ily agreement between the Prosecuting Attorney and Wallace's attorney. Judge Cox released Wallace on his rersonal recognizance, and imposed the condition that he remain out of the State forever, but he may make visits to his family with the permission of the Court. Wallace accepted exile rather than imprisonment.

Two of the Indian Murderers Up for Trial DEADWOOD, Feb. 10.-Two of the murderers of the cowboys at Pine Ridge were brough here to-day for trial. They are sons of Two Sticks, and were escorted through the hostile country by Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses and his band of 205 braves. A feeble attempt was made to recapture tham by hostile Bruies. The prisoners are indifferent and will not talk. They will probably be acquitted, as there were no exertinesses to the affair and the circumstantial evidence is not strong enough. SPORT AMONG CATHOLIC CLUB MEN. Archbishop Corrigan's Congratulations to Father Keeffe.

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Since they realized their strength in the Columbus festival parade, the Catholic young men belonging to the various clubs and societies in the Archdiocesan Union have been exceptionally active in promoting and patronizing indoor entertainments. Billiard, pool, and bowling tournaments for prizes valued at \$150 are in progress at the Xavier Club. A decision will not be reached for some weeks to come. The gymnastic class goes through a three-hour programme on alternate nights, while at all other times the football and athletic enthusiasts throng the gymnasium. The baseball branch will hold an athletic and musical entertainment on Feb. 23, when the new stage will be first utilized. The Catholic Young Men's Association of 94
White street will hold their annual reception

White street will hold their annual reception and entertainment at Tammany Hall on Monday evening. Feb. 13. Arrangements have been completed for a series of pool, billiard, pinochle, and euchre tournaments, to open at the club rooms Thursday evening. Feb. 13.

The members of the Epiphany Lyceum, at 1303 Last Twenty-lirst street, find their present gymnasium inadequate for the increasing natronage. They propose to begin the erection of a new and spacious "gym," and hope to realize a substantial sum from the boxing, musical, and general athietic entertainment to be held at the Lyceum Opera House, Third avenue and Thirty-fourth street, on March 18, The Eniphany baseball team have organized for the coming season, and are prepared to arrange dates with all amatours. The Secretary is Thomas W. Daley.

Billiard and pool tournaments for handsome prizes will open at at early date at St. Joseph's Lyceum, 197 West Tenth street. Capt. Connolly of the baseball team has his men in regular practice in the gymnasium. The team have been strengthened by the addition of Barney Coivin, formerly first baseman of the Uica nine. Capt. D. Killiars asys that there is one player in the billiard department of St. Joseph's whom the members are prepared to back against any man in any Catholic organization of New York, Now Jersey, or Brooklyn, at any style of the game, from 100 points up to Licke, for a trophy worth \$100, or more.

The Holy Cross Lyceum, West Forty-third sireed, although not quite two years old, has earned the reputation of doing things on a hig seale. Its founder and President, the Rev. Illehard J. Keeffe, is both enterprising and original in his theories of what a Catholic young Lon's organization should be, and he has embodied them in the Lyceum. The gymnasium is one of the finest in the city, and he has embodied them in the Lyceum. The gymnasium is one of the finest in the city, and single the open and programs A. O'Gorman, and lifteen other generous patrons, was raised on morrange by Father Reeffe. The debt has been re and entertainment at Tammany Hall on Mon-day evening. Feb. 13. Arrangements have

The regular programme for the season em-braces monthly athletic and musical enternents in the elegantly designed theatre at-ached to the Lycoum.

GAYETY AT PRINCETON.

The Junior Promenade Last Evening

PRINCETON, Feb. 10.-This, the evening of the junior promenade, has been a gay one. socially. At 5 o'clock the Ivy Club gave an informal tea to their friends at the club house At 8 o'clock the Glee, Banjo, and Mandolin clubs gave their annual concert, after which the juniors and their guests repaired to the college gymnasium, where the promenade was Pink and white drapery covered the walls, and festoons of similar colors were ar-tistically arranged overhead. The supper was served in the room beneath the ballroom, which was beautifully decorated with the college colors. Among those present were: Miss Conklin, Miss Mecker, Miss Swift, Miss Kittredge, Miss Pond, Miss Barrett, Miss J. Headredge, Miss Fond, Miss Barrett, Miss J. Headley, Miss L. Rose, Miss Farrell, Miss West, and Mrs. Farrell of New York; Miss Fonda, Miss E. Dickinson, Miss M. Dickinson, Miss Post, Miss Medilliams, and the Misses Vail of Brooklyn; Miss Nevin, Miss Snyder, Miss Murphy, Miss Benson, Miss Kramer, Miss Detwiller, Miss Benson, Miss Kramer, Miss Detwiller, Miss Benson, Miss Fonda, the Misses Ehret, Miss Landell, Miss Hoberson, Miss Farr, Miss Landell, Miss Hoberson, and Mrs. Bayard Heary of Fhiladelphia; the Misses Johnson and Fuller from Washington, Miss Farrnell and Mrs. Farnell from Washington, Miss Farnell and Mrs. Farnell from Washington, Miss Farnell and Mrs. Farnell from Washington, Mrs. Arbur Colley, New York; Mrs. S. Merideth Dickenson, Trenton: Mrs. Alfred C. Hannison, Philadelphia; Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Alfred C. Hannison, Philadelphia; Mrs. Thomas J. Kinney, Newark, Mrs. Coleman Kissal, Trenton; Mrs. Frances L. Patton, Princeton: Mrs. Jamieson Higgs, Paltimore, Mrs. H. P. C. Nelson, Brooklyn; Mrs. Pennington Whitehead, Newark, and Mrs. Louis Fitzgerald, The committee who arrange the entertainment was composed of J. H. Bailey, T. Bailey, Alfred Penson, D. P. P. Conkling, W. K. Doty, W. G. Elmer, G. L. Farnum, C. C. Hoge, E. L. Keilogg, E. W. Lewis, H. D. Me, Millan, G. E. Swain, F. H. Smith, and W. G. Wilson, It was announced to-night that the followey. Miss L. Rose, Miss Farrell, Miss West, and

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It was announced to-night that the following appointments had been under at the regular fall meeting of the Board of Trustee of the university which has just closed: Frof. J. Mark Baldwin, '84, of Toronto University, to be professor of experimental psychology, in place of Frof. Hibben, who has been made assistant professor of logic and mathematics; Prof. Perry of Williams, to the chair of oratory, in place of Frof. Baymond, who has resigned on account of ill health. Mrs. Therese B. Hill, the widow of Frof. Franklin C. hill, was made matron of the Isabella McCosh Infirmary.

THE BRITANNIA FOR PRINCE GEORGE. Capt. William O'Nelli of the Iverna to Sail the New Royal Yacht.

The latest reports from the other side state that while the Prince of Water has ordered a 100-ton racing cutter from Wars on's design, every one understands that the new loss is for his son, Prince George, the sailor prince, and the only real sailor the signaty has yet produced this uncle, Prince Affred now Dake of Edinburgh, was, previous to Prince George, regarded as the sailor prince, but as he did most of his cruising as the sallor primes, but as he did most of his cruising on shore, it was not hard for the young son of the Prince of Wases to cantere the title.

France of Wases to cantere the title.

France disords, otherwise the Iraks of York, has eventually described that the only was to rain a rawing yacht to operly is to have a good typ an and a good crass, and, as he could not spare the forms humself he das asked Whislam Jameson, of free and ivernal lame, to each of a apino and orese for him. Mr. Jameson will have gothered that good free Hitlands, which is the name of the head coverageer, and who be on her in all of her indeed that he work rawer, and who be on her in all of her indeed that have been a free, and the same of the harmonic children among the history of the Jameson children rainners.

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Shining Lights for The Sun Tournament, That the present bowling season has been a big suc-cess is generally admitted, but entusiasts are any-iously awaiting the opening series of Tur-Xcs individual championship tournament, on Tuesday, March 7. Over 100 applications have already been received by Jos 100 applications have already been received by Joe Thum, and they include many experts from Brooklyn and New Jersey. There will only be fifteen contestants, the same as in previous tournaments, consequently there will be many disappointed men. Touch have the leaf records will be chosen. The same will be leaf records will be chosen. The same will the leaf records will be chosen. The same will the leaf records will be chosen. The same will the leaf record will be relied with the strength of the latted Bowling (linb) tourney is ended, when she can will be relied every evening, with the strength of daturday and soundays. The contests will take place at the Germania Assembly Rosma sileys.

Next west a meeting will be beld to perfect arrangements for the terromagnet. The contestants will asset as the or rules and painers archive.

GRESHAM'S OLD PRIENDS ANGRY. They Are Saying Very Uncompite Things About Him Just Now.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 10.—As late as Friday morning all the published statements to the ffect that Mr. Cleveland has offered the Secretaryship of State to Judge Gresham were looked pon by the Judge's friends here as riderflous. Friday morning, however, the despatches conained an interview with Judge Greeham in which his reticence was alarming to them. He refused to deny that Mr. Cleveland had asked him to accept a Cabinet place, and now his friends here are wild.

They had expected that he would at the first opportunity deny the rumor with an air of judicial firmness that would forever push aside the possibility of his being nursed in the

aside the rossibility of his being nursed in the Democratic cradle. But Mr. Gresham exasperated his friends by coolly asserting that he would not says word, either denying or affirming the rumor.

"Judge Gresham is a fool," said one tho fought hard for him when the flarrison Gresham factional row was reguling the Republican machine in Indiana. "He sither has no sense at all or is dazzled by the lofty position which he assumes to hold. Why doesn't he be consistent? If he had any regard for those who stood by him in stormy times he would not hesitate to explain himself.

The very fact that his mouth is sealed on the question of accepting a position in Cleveland's Cabinet is proof enough to me that he is just now engaged in a bit of political trickery. The thought of Judge Gresham's even considering such a proposition is enough. He has lot his prestige in Indiana and is dead to his friends. He has allowed himself to become dazzled. He thinks that he is one man in 10,000. He inagines that he is the darling of the American public, and that he is to be singled out as a deliverer in the time of trout. His head is whirling, and he thinks himsent the higgest toad in the political puddle. The green he foll."

political puddle. ... in got over this, however, and when he does ne will regret his felly." Two Democratic Clubs Incorporated. ALBANT, Feb. 10.-The Tiger Democratic Club of Harlem filed its certificate of incorporation with the Secretary of State to-day The object of incorporation is to promote the principles of the Democratic party and to fos ter social intersourse among "the Tigera." The managers of the club are Mark Levy, William Bentell, William Peterson, Thomas Conclow, Eugene A. Johnson, William Wright, Thomas A. McCue, John Salmon, Francis J. Cassidy, John J. McEntee, and Stephen W. Granger.

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"The Down Town Club" of New York city, organized for social purposes simply, also filed its certificate to-day. Its managers and directors are Harry Schuster, Isaac Rubenstein, Isaac Ewis, Nathan Probstein, and David Dreeben.

The Senate Fight in Wyoming. CHEYENNE, Feb. 10. - To-day's ballot for United States Senator was the most exciting of the session. The votes were as follows: New. 7; Vandeventer (Rep.), 22; G. C. Miller

New. 7; Vandeventer (Rep.), 22; G. C. Miller (Dem.), 10; Baxter. 2; Brown. 4; Beck, 1; Corn. 1; Thompson. 1.

Before the result was announced three Populists and seven Democrats changed their votes for Thompson. Two Republicans changed from Vandeventer and voted for Beck. Damocrat. Two Democrats changed to Beck. One Republican changed from Vandeventer to Baxter. This left the vote: New. 3; Vandeventer, 19; Miller, 2; Baxter, 3; Brown, 1; Beck. 8; Corn, 1; Thompson, 11.

Montana Republicans May Try Carter.

HELENA, Feb. 10.-The Republicans switched to-day in the Senatorial contest from Sanders, going in large part to Mantle. Davidson, the sick Democrat, was present for the first time sick Democrat, was present for the marking in the joint Assembly, and voted for Clark. The ballot resulted: Clark, 25; Dixon, 41; Mantie, 27; Sanders, 3; Couch, h. It is probable that the Republicans will change to-morrow to T. H. Carter.

President-elect Cleveland's Military Escort An order was received by Gen. O. O. Howard yesterday designating the following garrisons, which will furnish the escort for Presidentelect Cleveland at the inaugural ceremonics on March 4: Washington Barracks, Fort Myer, Va.: Fort Monroe, va., and Fort McHenry, Md. Col. R. R. Livingstone, Third Artillery, will be in command of the escort.

The North Bakota Senate Fight. BISMARCE, Feb. 10. - Three ballots wer aken in joint session to-day for United States Senator. The last taken was the forty-second, as follows: H. F. Miller, 31; John Miller, 7; Palmer, 10; Lamb, 36; Anderson, 1; Boeker, 2; Muir, 1.

\$50 in the Lining of Her Watet.

An Italian woman of the name of Lucia Masteora was killed by a train while pleating up coal on the Pennsylvania railroad at Jersey City resterday. At the morgue she was searched, but no valuables were found upon her except some cheap lewelry she wore. When her hustand arrived at the morgue he cut the waist lining of the woman's dress and took out five \$10 notes.

DR. VAN ZILE SENTENCED.

in Miss Cook's Death, Dr. Benjamin S. Van Zile, who was convicted of having aided Howard Tyrrell in a fatul criminal operation upon Lillian S. Cook in Brooklyn over three years ago, was sentene yesterday by Justice Cullen in that city. His counsel pleaded for lenity on the ground of his advanced age, the loss of his payessional reputation, and previous good character. Justice Cullen sentenced van zile to three years and four months in the kings county penitentiary.

Van zile had been practising in Brooklyn-for twenty years, and was a member of the Fleet Street Methodist Church and the Foundam Gins Club. He fornished years for twenty years, and on the night of the girls neath he fled from the city and remained away for several months. Tyrrell is in the Elmira Reformatory. yesterday by Justice Collen in that city. His

Mr. McSwat Buys a Machintosh.

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"Here it is, Lobelia!" exclaimed Mr. McSwat, opening out and holding at arm's length a long, black, rich-looking garment that had just been brought to his house by the defivery boy. "Isn' it a beauty?"

"Yes, it looks very fine." replied Mrs. McSwat. "What do you call it, Billigger?"

"It's a mackintosh," he rejoined, "and the very best I could find in the city. Cost me \$35. When you're buying anything, Lobelia," he continued, putting it on and buttoning it around him, "It always pays to buy the best. That is, of course, if you use judgment in buying. A person has got to have judgment in huying. A rerson has got to have judgment in huying. A rerson has got to have judgment in they don't make any better ones than this."

"I don't know much about them," said Mrs. McSwat, feeling the texture of the garment with her flugers, "out it seems very firm. I wouldn't think, though, that it had much warmth about it,"

"A mackintosh, Lobelia," said Mr. McSwaf, putting on his broad-prinmed hat any futuraing up his trousers, "isn't necessarily built for warmth bout it's warm enough,"

"Where are you going, Billiger?"

I am going down town of course. This is all I was waiting to."

"Vou're not going to wear it, are you?"

"Out in the sum of the prince of tender pity at his unconscionable simplicity," you'll ruin it. It's raining."

Yachting Notes of Interest. Tachting Noice of Interest,

Capt, Frishes, who for several years past has been on
C. S. Enton's steam yachts beliese and Polly, will have
charge of the schooner Aleese this year.

The Cape Ann Yacht Club has elected the following
officers for the ensuing year: Commodore, John Brooks;
Vice-Commodore, Archie Fenton; Flest Capitall, John
McLaughilin, her Fetary, F. H. Shute; Treasurer, F. E.
Smathers.

The Carolina Yacht Club of Charleston, S. C., has
elected the following officers for the sneuling year;
Commodors, W. D. Youcher; Vice-tommodors, C. L.
Lewider; Secretary, C. E. Frieleau; Treasurer, Wilsiam
Jennings; Messurer, Rutledge Holines; Piest Surgeon,
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Measurer, H. H. Gorforr, Regards Committee, Henrel,
Kelly, S. & Graham and Charles & Wilson; Directors, W. A. Strenger and J. H. Seefe.

At the annual meeting of the Canarsic Yacht Club,
held Thursday evening at their city quarters, 73 Bradford street, Brooklyn, the Ioliowing officers were
elected: Commundors, I. F. Piscoer; Vice Chommodore,
Walter Smith; Becording Secretary, John Taylor;
Financial Secretary, Wm. J. Livineston, Jr.; Freasurer,
Albert H. Ackerman; Measurer, Thomas O'Neili; Execmire Committee, John McGrechan, Daniel J. Brinnley,
Eugens X. Carr, William F. Nindelman, and Nartin F.
Funner, Freet Capian, Edward N. Hussey; House Committee, Inn. De Long, M. D., Frank V. McGeshan,
H. S. Stephenson, J. M. W. Stephenson, L. Stephenson, L

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she ching to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave these Casterie I Vote for Hood's

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I Should Lose the Use of it. felt better soon after I began with Hood's Sarsaparilla, and when I had taken four bottles the rhoumatism entirely left me. I had been a minister of the M. E. church 40 years, and like

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla **CURES**

with Dyspepsia and Insomnia, but while taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I have had a good appetite, food digested well, I gained several pounds, and sleep better. I vote for Hood's." Rev. W. R. PUFFER, Richford, Vt.

THOSE SALT LAKE BOGUS DOLLARS. United States Treasury Officials Surprised at the News of Them.

The United States Treasury officials were surprised on Monday to see a despatch in The Bun from Salt Lake stating that counterfeit silver dollars, perfect in ring and weight and containing the same amount of silver as the Government dollar, were in circulation. The

Government dollar, were in circulation. The milling was good and the work was exceptionally well done. The bogus dollar was a triffe larger than the Government dollar, and an assay showed that the only difference in the material of the dollar was in the alloy.

The Treasury officials said they had never soon any bogus dollars which contained the same amount of silver as the Government dollar. This report from the West brought to their mind the pertinent manive which extunited states Treasurer Spinner made public in 1887 at the time of the silver discussion of that year. He asked what was to prevent a counterfeiter from buying a certain amount of silver buillion and manulacturing it into dollars. To which question there is one simple answer, that it is merely a question of skill in manufacture, capital with which to buy the buillion, and nerve and ability to pass the coin. At the present price of silver the men who are making the dollars are gotting a good return for their money and labor expended. At the present time the Government puts into each silver dollar between sixty-four and sixty-four and sixty-flux cents, worth of silver, and the cost of manufacture is one cent for each dollar. It was estimated at the Assay Office in Wall street that private tarties could manufacture the dollars at a cost of about the cents.

The despatch from Salt Lake said it was

each dollar, thus leaving a profit of about thirty cents.

The despatch from Salt Lake said it was thought that the coins were made in the East. The Treasury officials were loath to believe any part of the statement that such genuine bogus dollars were in circulation.

THEY ARE CONSIDERING GUILFOYLE,

The Custom House Commission Meditating on a Much-meditated Case,

After many days the fate of Examiner James M. Guilfoyle, a relative of the Hon, Bernard Biglin, is to be determined once for all. Mr. Guilfoyle was accused of using his place to influence merchants to give their cartage to Mr. Biglin.

This was a couple of years ago, and when the matter was brought to the attention of Collector Erhardt it was duly investigated, and Mr. Erhardt recommended the removal of Golffoole. Mr. Biglin's relative had influence enough at Washington to stay the axe.

Last summer a new charge was brought against Mr. Guillovie. He was accused of being dereliet in his dulies as examiner at the Appraiser's store in failing to discriminate between cotton, tall hose and woollen half hose. This was brought to the attention of the Commission appointed by Secretary Foster to inquire into the methods of doing business at the New York Tuston, House, in September last Special Treasury Agent George W. Whitehead recommended Guilfoyle's removal on the charge of incompetency.

The onse was sent to Washington and Secretary Foster referred if tack to Collector Hendricks, Surveyor Cyon, Appraiser Cooper, and Naval Officer Willis.

The Custom House Commission took up the case of Mr. Guilfoyle vesterday. They will look into it until they either sustain the recommendation for Mr. Guilfoyle's removal or acquired in many control of the commendation for Mr. Guilfoyle's removal or acquired in the commendation for Mr. Guilfoyle's removal or acquired in the commendation for Mr. Guilfoyle's removal or acquired in the commendation for Mr. Guilfoyle's removal or acquired in the commendation for Mr. Guilfoyle's removal or acquired in the commendation for Mr. Guilfoyle's removal or acquired in the commendation for Mr. Guilfoyle's removal or acquired in the commendation for Mr. Guilfoyle's removal or acquired in the commendation for Mr. Guilfoyle's removal or acquired in the commendation for Mr. Guilfoyle's removal or acquired in the commendation for Mr. Guilfoyle's removal or acquired in the commendation for Mr. Guilfoyle's removal or acquired in the commendation for Mr. Guilfoyle's removal or acquired in the commendation for Mr. Guilfoyle served or acquired in the commendation for Mr. Guilfoyle served or acquired in the commendation for Mr. Guilfoyle served or acquired in the commendation for Mr. Guilfoyle served or acquired in the commen lector Erhardt it was duly investigated, and

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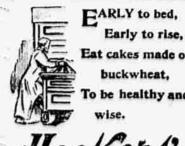
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petitive plans may be based.

Bridger Ryan reconcerd yeardry in the Supreme fourthe fore Judge Patterson a verdet of \$5,000 damages named the city for the death of her bridge, who get a nearest the city for the death of her bridge, who has A and died of his superies the united and Aveline A and died of his superies mulatto who shot his new basine! While we would multiply her his peaded not guilty few character of households pick has peaded not guilty few character of households in the larger Police Court yesterday. He was committed without bail to await the orthog of the translatury. Adam Martin, a sciential in Adams & Co's dry goods store at Sixth axes us one of the twenty employees of the twenty with the dry months are recently detected stealing small amounts was convicted of petit farrenty in the Control of Special Sessions yesterday. He was sent to the city prison for the days

prison for ten days have I shall be presented as the property of the property Instead, he put it it has pocket and played the races. Detectives from the Church sires: station raided the sparfinents of Kate Reilly at 22 Albany street on Thursies night and arrested the progress night and arrested the progress of the women, and cleven men. In the Tombs 1 down there women, and cleven men, in the Tombs 1 down the women and held in \$500 hair for trial on the rharge of keeping a disorderly house. The four other women were a in I to the Island for a month and the men were fined \$5 each.



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MRS. KOSTERLITZ SERIOUSLY ILL.

Lawrer Steele Says That Her Condition Is Cettten!

Mr. Hiram R. Steele of Steele & Dickson, counsel for Dorothea Edgarita Crouse, alleged to be the daughter and helr of the late D. Edgar Crouse, the Syracuse millionaire, made

the following statement resterday: The repeated statements, credited to 'one of the heirs, to the effect that the Crouse child is not the child of Mrs. Kosterlitz and Mr. Crouse, and implying that Mrs. Kosterlitz is an adventuress and imposter, are too ridicuis an adventuress and imposter, are too ridiculous and contemptible to be noticed Mrs.
Kosterlitz is with her mother and brother at
the Ariston. 1.732 Broadway, where she has
been very ill and conflued to her bed for some
weeks. Her attending physician, Dr. Norris,
and Brs. Loomis and Janeway, who have been
called in consultation says she is suffering
from an ulear in the stownish. She is in a very
critical condition, and these securillous attacks
upon her character no sould tend to aggravate the trouble, but they cannot destroy the
proofs which exist, showing that her daughter
is the sole heir to the Creuse estate."

Mr. Steele added that even in the event of a
fatal termination of Mrs. Kosterlitz's illness,
the claim of Dorothea Edgarita Crouse could
be established.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Schmidt-Herbert Quartet,

Last evening the Schmidt-Herbert Quartet gave the third concert of its series in Chamber Music Hall to an audience whose size was disproportioned to the excellence of the concert. There are many counter attractions now in the city in the amusement lists and in society duties, and it does not augur ill for duties, and it does not augur ill for the taste of our music-loving public that but a small assembliage was present on this occasion. The music last evening comes under the head of purely intellectual music: Mozart's quartet in C major, Schuhert's quar-tet in D minor, and two cello solos. "Adagio" by Tartini, and a mazurka by Popper, these last admirably and brilliantly played by Victor Herbert.

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The Mozart was done in a particularly easy and graceful manner, exactly suited to the requirements of the work. Schubert's quartet was rendered with mingled delicacy and fire equally well adapted to its character. The Schmidt-Herbert Quartet is making for itself an excellent reputation in the matter of tasteful and subtly felt renderings.

Want the Rev. Dr. Stimson in New York. St. Louis, Feb. 10.-A committee from the Broadway Tabernacle, one of the richest Congregational churches in New York, consisting of Cornelius N. Bliss. John N. Washburn, and E. C. Hay, are at the Southern. The object of their visit is to secure. If possible, for the their visit is to secure. If possible, for the above named church, the services of the Roy. Dr. Henry M. Stimson, now paster of Pilgrim Congregational Church in this city. The pasternte was offered to Dr. Stimson some time ago by mail, and on his refusal the committee was sent to further urge him to make the change. The committee called on Dr. Stimson this morning, and were closeted with him for several hours. Dr. Stimson said that he had not yet made up his mind, and would confer with the committee again.

Lynched Two, but Wanted to Make It Seven, Magnolita, Miss., Feb. 10.-Two negro boys, Frank Harrell and Cornellus Felder, who confessed to having robbed and burned Lee Bob-inson's store at Dickie, Amite countr, Sunday night, were hanged 'va mob of angry citizens Wednesday night. The confession implicated five other negroes, who were arrested and would have been hanged siso if they had not been rescued by a Sheriff's posse and taken to the county jail at Liberty. fessed to having robbed and burned Lee Rob-

Horsewhipped by Masked Men. ROCHESTER, Feb. 10.-Law Wilson of Port Byron, a worthless character, drove his wife and children away from his home last week and refused to make any provision for them. On Thursday night his home was surrounded by a body of masked men. They dragged wilson from the house and horsewhipped him. They intended to tar and feather him, but he berged so piteously that they let him off with the whipping. He promised to do better in the future.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The business part of the village of Dexter, Nev. was restrayed by the yesterday morning. The loss is about The Old Co'ony Railroad station and freight house at North Attlement Naise, were burned to the ground yeate day morning. The less is shout \$30,000. the filles G. Brower, 45, years of age, was struck by a north-hound Delvis are and Hudson train at the West Tray s'atton yesterlay morning, and died within an hour. The remains of the are lit. Sev. Mgr. Patrick Strain,

The remains of the 'ate lit. Rev. Mgr. Pairick Strain. Missionary apostone to the Holy See, domestic prelate, and permanent rective of St. Mary's Courch in Lynn. Mass., were buried yealershap companies have decided to put up in easier that for the coming season ten at fitten per cent, ad round. They expect big immigration and World's Fair traffic.

Miss Launa Philips. 10 years of are, of Derver shoth reself to ter, ay morning, who was well connected and a student of the West brace finite School. Overstudy is the sup osed cause of the scielle.

Thomas Cases of Albany, a New York Central switchman, employed in the West Albany varies was rin overly the are easiered y morning and kniled, lils body being cut in two. No one saw the accident.

An examining convention, which for several weeks past has been investigating the accounts of the office of Superintendent of Poor Cook of Hinghamton, has can astisfactorily expain the shortage.

The American Lydress Company is looking for John Devens, its employee at Fiffard, on the Western New York and Petingelyman Lairoad, who disappeared three days are. It is soid that Devens issued orders on the company for \$1,000 and went away with the money.

the company for \$1.500 and went away with the money.

A stranger was killed by Eric train No. 2 on the outskirts of kilntra yesterday morning. A letter addressed to Nices S. Luckwood, Norwich. Y. A letter addressed to Nices S. Luckwood, Norwich. Y. Was found in one of his pockets and aire a set of rule.

Makers Union, and a memorandum showing that the man had probably acted as secretary of a cigar makers meeting. The man was about 25 years old.

The court of Appeals has affirmed the judgment of the lower court against the belaware and Hudson Canal Company giving Frances. Notafrey of Eimira \$10,000 dainers giving Frances. Troy, when a carriage in which she was rading across the Troy, when a carriage in which she was rading across the Troy, when a carriage in which she was rading across the store. Troy, in October, 1886 was struck by an emphasis and ensembed to piecea. The plaintiffle right fort was broken in two places and her head was badly bruned.

" I Owe my Life to You."

That is a strong statement. Yet exactly what Miss Gertrude Sickler, of Wilton, N. J. has written to Mrs. Pinkham. She says:—

"I suffered terribly with suppressed and painful menstruations. Doctors could only keep me from having fits each month by giving me morphine. This continued until I was com-

pletely prostrated. "My father at last got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which at once gave me relief. It did what the doctors could not cured me. I never have any trouble now, and have no dread

of the coming month. "I owe my life to you. Oh! if other suffering women would try your valuable medicine they would bless

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